PARADE OF THE SAILORS.

They Form an Attractive Line-The Numbers Less than Expected.

Thousands of citizens and visitors gathered yesterday morning to see the parade of the naval veterans. There is a charm connected with the sea that makes itself felt with the old and the young. and it has seldom been that Indianapolis has had a chance to see a body men who have spent a portion of their lives at sea in the service of their country in the time of her sorest need. So it was not to be wondered at that men, women and little children lined the sidewalks along the line of march, taking their stations long before it was time for the parade to start, and waiting patiently for it to move. The formation was at the intersection of St. Clair and Meridian streets, and was announced for 9:30 o'clock. Long before that time the residents thereabouts were out on their porches and in their yards adding the finishing touches to the decorations which, in many instances, were already profuse. If there was no place to put the extra flags members of the family stood out and waved them as the Jack

The first intimation the crowd had of the parade was the appearance of a squad of police, under the command of Captain Dawson, which took its station at the corner. Shortly afterwards he members of the Naval Association began to arrive. They came in pairs, singly, and in groups, and fell into the formation which had been prescribed for them. The parade was announced to move promptly at 10 o'clock, and five minbefore that time the esof members composed executive board in carriages. arrived. It at once took its position at the head of the column, there were a few sharp words of command, the roll of a drum and the march was begun. The formation of the column was as follows:

Tars went by.

Platoon of Police. Will G. Beach, Ind. Div., S. of V., Marshal. Carriages of the Citizens' Committee. National Color Bearer, with Four Shipmates as Color Guard. Messenger Boy. Flag of the Admiral. Mes-

Rear Admiral Commanding. Chief of Staff. National Secretary. Division chiefs of Staff. National Officers. National Aids, eight files front, close order. Commodore

Past national officers, highest in rank in center

senger Boy.

American ensign, with color guard of four ship Dilstinguished guests in carriages. Ladies of the Naval Veteran Association in car-

Naval Veteran Associations,

(In order of date of charter), Marching four illes front.

The column moved off briskly, and, although there were old men in the ranks, every one seemed to feel the life and vigor that was carried with the fresh air of the morning. A squad of police, under the command of Sergeant Lowe, cleared the streets as the column proceeded, and they did it in a most admirable manner. At no place was there any delay, although the streets were lined with people. Heading the parade was a squad of police, marching in column of platoons, under the command of Captain Dawson.

Followit g the police was the escort committee in carriages. In the first of these was Colonel Lilly, General Wilder and Albert Gall; in the next General Carnahan, General Kneffler, Captain Richardson and Wallace Foster, and in the third Bement Lyman, Evans Woolen and J. S. Lazarus. Immediately following the committee was the Indianapolis Military Band whose martial music from the "Fishers' Hornpipe" to "Yankee Doodle" lightened the steps of the

Then came that old tar, Jack Norris, bearing sloft the admiral's flag. A woman on the sidewalk remarked, "Look how he puts his left foot down!" He with conscious pride, and it was true that his left foot never missed a measure of the music that was in front of him. On either side of him marched a lad clad in the picturesque garments of a sailor, their innocent faces a strange contrast to his grizzled one. No doubt they envied him his enviable record as a follower of Uncle Sam's flag upon the ocean, and no doubt he wished that he had his life before him again as they have theirs. Rear Admiral Osbon and staff came next in the parade. By the Admiral's side was Capt. John Wirt. the commandant of the Indianapolis association, and immediately following came Capt. W. E. Atkins, the chief of staff, which 18 composed as follows:

Capt. Cyrus Sears, of Baltimore, Md.; Commander C. H. Leaman, of Dayton, O.: Fleet Surgeon A. Trevo Shertzer, of Baltimore, Md.; William Goodnough, of New Haven, Coun.; chief of staff, Will E. Atkin, of Cincinnati, O.; Secretary George W. Bostwick, New York city: Chaplain Samuel Alman, New York city. The national aids, who were placed in the column directly after the staff officers, were Benjamin Blanchitt, H Jaquet, John Wise, Joseph Chase and John Bowers. The division chiefs, who are subordinate commanders over particular districts. followed the national aids. They were represenfed in procession this morning by W.H. Place. of Rhode Island, and J. J. Sallivan, of Chicago. Past National Surgeon Trover marched at the rear of the line of officers.

Then came the column proper, the associations taking precedence according to their age. First came the Farragut associ-Philadelphia, at the head of which was borne the national colors in the hands of Frank Huber. The magnificent standard was a presented to the association by the citizens of Philadelphia. Next came the Farragut Association of Brooklyn, and then the one from New York. At the head of each was carried a standard of colors, and each standard bearer was attended by a page on

either side. The Gideon Welles Association, of Connecticut, followed and after it was the one from Dayton, O., and then that of Louisville. Following them were associations Columbus. Zanesville and the Hawk association of Indiana. Cyrus Sears, of Baltimore, Md. L'apt. command of the colump, and the sailors marched with the precision of veterans. There was no need of "sea legs" over the smooth-paved streets which they traveled, and nothing happened to mar the occasion. The line of march was south on Meridian street to New York, east to Pennsylvania, south to Market, east to Delaware, south to Washington, and then west to the State house grounds. There the column passed in review before the members of the escort committee. Then the column broke. As it did so, two shrill whistles rose from the side of the Kearsarge. It was "Bo'swain" Goodnough piping the men to quarters, and they "tumbled up the side"

with a good will. There were not as many men in the parade as was expected. One reason was that many of the members of the association have not yet arrived in the city, and another that many of the ones who are already here did not feel equal to the task of marching. Still it must be remembered that there were comparatively few men employed in the navy during the war of the rebellion, and that now some thirty years have passed since Farragut ran the forts at the mouth of the Mississippi. The sailors were greeted with applause all along the line of march, and many thousands turned out to greet

SPEECHES AT THE SHIP.

A Number of Addresses Made in Which Were a Free Interchange of Compliments. The procession returned to the Kearsarge at 10:45, the executive committee and Gov-

ernor alighted from their carriages and re-

viewed the parade, which marched and countermarched along side of the ship. Orders were given to break ranks, and Governor Matthews, Col. Et Lilly, chairman of executive committee, Captain Wirt, General Wilder, Dr. Leach and General Foster were received on board with appropriate ceremonies, and Admiral Osbon then introduced Governor Matthews as first speaker, and said, "Now, Governor, open your bat-

teries on 'em." The Governor made a very neat little speech, welcoming the Naval Veterans in the name of the State of Indiana, and said he would like to call them "shipmates," but for reasons best known to themselves he could not do it.

In acknowledging the compliments tendered by the Governor to the veterans, Admiral Osbon made some very interesting and witty remarks, and said that he thanked God that there was only one flag that should wave in this country, and that was the stars and stripes floating at the masthead. Among other things which inspired Lis hearers with patriotism and loyalty, he said, there is only one Saint in this country, and that is "Saint Yankee Doodle." (Applause.) In conclusion he said: "God bless Indiana and the beautiful and patriotic city of Indianapolis."

Colonel Lilly was then introduced by some very fitting remarks from the Admiral. Colonel Lilly said that after listening to such a hearty cheer it would be a mighty poor man who could not say something, and as he was not an orator be begged the indulgence of his listeners: but he proved beyond all doubt that he knew what suited the sailor boys of '61, for the quiet on board was impressive, especially as he referred to the soldiers' monument in a manner worthy of more than passing notice. The boys were fully aware before Colonel Lilly had finished that a good man had the arrangements in charge. Captain Wirt, of the Naval Veteran Association, was then introduced by Colonel Lilly, as a worker from the inception of the encampment, and much credit was due him for the very efficient manner in which he had performed the duties assigned him.

General Wilder, an Indiana veteran who commanded the first regiment raised in Indiana, for three years, or during the war, next spoke, and assured his hearers that he had seen service all over the South during the war, as over a hundred battle fields could tell.

Dr. Leech, of Crawfordville, surgeon of the Black Hawk Naval Association, made a few remarks, which met with general E. J. Tyrrell, commander of Rogers' Naval Veteran Association of Cincipnati,

late of the U. S. S. "Metacomet," made an

old time soul-stirring speech to his shipmates, which was well received. Miss Daisy I. Tittle, who bears the honor of daughter of the regiment of the Grand Army of the Republic, Department of Ohio, and the distinction of "Shipmate" of the National Naval Veteran Association, recited, in excellant manner, a poem describing "Farragut in Mobile Bay," and it called forth tears from many of the old salts. After this, all hands participated in a good old-fashioned hand-shaking.

THE TARS' "DOG WATCH."

Interesting "Yarn Spinning" in Which the

Old Salt Appears at His Best. At So'clock last night the "dog watch' on board the Kearsarge, a welcome event to naval veterans, was duly taken by all "shipmates" and a general good time was enjoyed on board. No regular programme was carried out, but no time was lost on this account, and "fore and aft yarns" were in order. National Chaplain Alman acted as master of ceremonies, under direction of Admiral Osbon. After brief speeches by some of the national officers of the Naval Veteran Association, the commanders and members of the various associations were called on and all responded with brief but interesting remarks, displaying a talent in this direction which reflects much credit to the organization and the navy of

From the evident array of taient presented there is no reasonable doubt but what the "dog watch" could have been easly prelonged and not at the expense of those who were fortunate enough to listen Between intermissions of "yarn spin-

ning" music was furnished by a band which added to the variety of this most excellent entertainment, and shipmate Miss Dalsy I. Tittle, the adopted daughter of the organization, favored those present with another excellent recitation, particularly appropriate for the occasion.

The Amphion quartet also rendered several selections. An occasion of this kind is only another change to witness the grand makeup or character of this important branch of the country's defenders. General order No. 1 has been issued and was posted on the mainmast on board the

ship yesterday. It reads as follow-: U. S. S. KEARSARGE, PORT OF INDIANAPOLIS. Sept. 2, 1893.

General Orders No. 1: 1. All shipmates are hereby ordered to report on board flagship at 10 o'clock Sunday, Sept. 3 for the purpose of attending divine service. 2. All associations who have not notified the national secretary as ordered to send names of their delegates, will do so at once to the national secretary in the wardroom. 3. All associations who have not paid their per capita tax will please do so on or before the convening of the convention to national secre-

tary in ward room. please register their names on national register n ward room 5. A special muster will take place at the convention on Monday P. M. All naval veterans are urgently requested to be present.

6. The Eighth Annual Convention will convene at Masonic Hall on Monday, Sept. 4, at 9:30 o'clock A. M., sharp. By order. Rear Admiral Commanding. GEO, W. W. BOSTWICK.

National Secretary. Among some of the relies which have made their appearance since the arrival of the Kearsarge at this port was the original commission of Ensign Horace E. Jones, of the old hearsarge, as well as his transfer to the Resaca, which were in the hands of the proud owner of them, who resides at Anderson, Ind., and who entered this port yesterday. The orders read as follows:

Forwarded April 16, 1869. NAVY DEPARTMENT. Jan. 13, 1869.

R. A. Turuer, Rear Admiral, Commanding South Sir-The President of the United States, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate. having appointed you an ensign in the navy, on the active list, from the 18th day of December, 1868. I have the pleasure to inclose herewith your commission, dated the same day, the receipt of which you will acknowledge to the department. I am, respectfully, your obedient servant

GIDEON WELLES. Secretary of the Navy. To Ensign Horace E. Jones, United States navy, United States Steamer Kearsage, South Pacific Squadron.

R. A. TURNER. Admiral of the Fleet. U. S. STEAMER KEARSARGE (third rate.) BAY OF CALLAO, March 30, 1870. Sir-By direction of the commander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet you are hereby detached from this vessel and will report to Commander R. F. R. Lewis for duty on board of the United States steamer Resaca (third rate). Very respectfully your obedient servant.

JAS. S. THORNTON, Commander. Senior officer commanding second division Pa-Ensign H. E. Jones, U. S. N., United States Steamer Kearsarge (third rate)., reported March 31, 1870. ROBT. R. LEWIS, Commander.

A MAN WITH A HISTORY,

Lieutenant Leon Merton Melville on Board

the Kearsarge. Lieut. Leon Merton Meiville, U. S. N., it the only active United States naval officer on board the Kearsarge, and is detailed by the Navy Department for service here during the encampment. Lieutenant Melville was born in London, England, April 14, 1854, and at the age of two years he was taken to the east coast of Africa by his parents, his father being a well-known trader m ivory and other African products, He received a primary education while there from his mother and father, and at the age of eight he returned to London and finished his stucation and prepared for the Bitish Naval Academy, where he afterward served four years, as required by the laws of that country for those entering the navy as an officer. After finishing his course at the Naval Academy he was detailed to H. M. S. Shah, the flagship of Admiral De Horsey, which was one of the flying squadron, and which afterward had an engage-

west coast of South America. This man-of-war that put into New Orship circumnavigated the globe on this voyage, which took six years, as she was required to make all the principal ports. After returning to England he was granted a three months' leave of absence with permission to go abroad, during which time he visited Paris, and on his return to London he was again assigned to the Shah, this time with a commission of second lieutenant, having entered the service as a junior officer (midshipman). The ship was ordered to the southeast coast of Africa, but only remained there a year, when they were ordered home, and at St. Helena orders were received to return to Port Natal for active service to protect the British Interests there and to quell the rebellion of Cetewayo, king of the Zulus, and he participated in nine actions there. The naval brigade which landed there consisted of the following ships' crews, viz.: H. M. S. Shah, H. M. S. Boadicia, H. M. S. Actine, who were marched into the interior, a wild, and much of it unexplored, country, where they remained from April until November, 1879. The lieutenant had charge of the Gatling gun battery, consisting of four Gating guns The battles in which he was engaged there were Fort Ekowe, Ambline Hills, Tugiar River, Rork's Drift and the capture



of Ulundie, the chief krasie (the king' headquarters.) He holds a medal and four bars for bravery in these battles. It might be well to state that the bars attached to a medal are significant of the number of battles for which the medal is awarded, each bar being given for a separate engagement. He bears the distinction of being one of the searching party who found the body of the Prince Imperial, son of ex-Empress Eugenie of France, and for this service he was made an honorary officer of her Majesty's staff, which is indeed a rare honor conferred upon an officer of a foreign nation, this honor alone being more than some of the oldest officers can claim. In November, 1679, he was sent home on account of a severe wound received in action at the hands of a Zulu at Ulundie. At London he was detailed to staff duty for a year, and in 1881 was assigned to duty as instrue agofficerof gunnery and torpedodrill on board her Majesty's steamship Excellant, stationed at Portsmouth, Hants, England which speaks for itself for his excellent qualities and efficiency as an officer, which he well deserved and at his age should be indeed proud of.

His next assignment was on board H. M S. Alexandria, flagship of Admiral Beauchamp Seymour at the Mediterranean station, and in the summer of 1882 he was ordered to Alexandria, Egypt, to suppress the rebellion of Arabi Pasha, the rebel chief, and is on record as having fired the seventh gun on board the ship in this action, which drove the shot through the lighthouse, making a hole three feet in diamater and a feat well remembered by all present at that engagement.

He was afterwards detailed with Lord Charles Beresford, commander of the Condor, to capture the Ackabour forts in the harbor of Alexandria, which they did and dispersed the enemy, calling forth the signal the next morning from the flagship, "Well done, Condor."

After the fall of Tel-el-Keber and capture of Cairo, which city was saved by the Fifth Royal Irish Dragoon Guards, who are now known as the "saviors of Caire," Lieutenant Melville was next detailed for service in the Soudan, and was engaged in the following battles: First and second battles of Sonakim, first and second battles of Tamaie, first and second Tesselar Hills, Hendonb, Tew-Frek, which was the last battle he was engaged in. He wears two silver medals with five bars, and one star presented by the Khedive of Egypt, and one Victoria Cross, presented by her Majesty, Queen of England, for bravery and gallantry. He served twenty-one years in the British service and joined the American navy in 1890 as first heatenant, which commission he still helds. His first service in the American navy was on board the United States steamer Minnesots, and was afterward detailed for transport duty in the Asiatic squadron and returned to this country on a leave of absence July 25. The lientanant is an excellent type of an English naval officer and one who is sure to make his mark if an opportunity presents itself, a perfect gentleman, thoroughly posted in the duties of the modern navy - and, for a man of his years, his record is no doubtenvied by many of our older officers. It being a breach of international naval etiquette, and something which is probibited in naval circles, the Lieutenant does not wear his medals and badges.

He has done most efficient duty on board the Kearsarge, and met all trains at the Union Depot Friday night, in order that all visiting naval delegates should be comfortably and promptly located.

LOUIS RICHARDS.

A Man of Interesting Career Among the Naval Veterans.

Louis Richards enlisted in 1849 in the navy in California and was in the service until 1854, when he went into the merchant service until 1860, when he re-enlisted in the navy and was appointed single quartermaster and detailed to U. S. S. S. Pensacols, at Washington navy yard, and he has the honor of breaking the first pennant on this ship when she was put into commission under Capt. W. H. Morris. The Pensacola was visited by President Lincoln and he was on board during her trial trip down the Potomac when her engines broke down abreast of the rebel batteries, and had they known it they would no doubt have paid a telling salute.

From there he proceeded to Ship island, where they left their light rigging and proceeded to New Orleans, and steered the vessel which was the first one at the blockade at Fort Jackson and Fort Philip, at the mouth of the Missifsippi river. The ship proceeded to New Orleans and came to an anchor abreast of the United States mint. Richards volunteered to hoist the stars and stripes over the building. being familiar with the immediate neighborhood, having lived in New Orleans, being a member of the Cotton Screwers' Association there for several years, he knew the ropes and scaled a fence, securing the key to the gate of the inclosure surrounding the mint, and at once went to the roof where a flagstaff was fastened to the chimney but no halyards, and Richards climbed to the top of the pole and made the flag fast to it, and came down and gave three cheers which was taken no by the fleet. A local fire company at New Orleans, with whom Richard was an old member, secured a ladder and threw a lasso around the chimney and pole and tore them both down, and a man by the name of Mimford made himself conspicuous by declaring that General Butler could not hang him for pulling down the flag, and in a few days General Butler issued an order and hung him in front of

Before Richards left to enlist in 1861 his old boss stevedore, a man by the name of ment with the Pernyian rebel man-of-war mistake in leaving the South, and Richards soon gathered and considerable excitment pre-

leans; and his wish was fulfilled, and he had the pleasure and honor of raising the first stars and stripes in that city three days before General Butler arrived. The tirst man he met after coming ashore with the flag over his shoulder was this man Allen, who said, "You --you ought to be the last one to come here to raise the stars and stripes;" to which Richards replied that they had both made a good living under the old flag. and before a week he would see Allen coming aboard the snip begging for flour and bacon; and within five days his prophesy came true, for he appeared alongside with an order for flour and bacon, and was the first man to open a recruiting office for the United States service in that city. In October, 1862, he was voluntarily

transerred to United States steamship Estrella and proceeded to Atchafalaya bay. where they captured Brashier City, Capt. Buchanan in command. While there they destroyed the rebel gunboat Cot-ton, and later blowed up the rebel ram Queen of the West and went on shore and captured Fort Butte la Rose and a silk flag presented by the ladies of New Orleans to the Crescent City Guarde of that city, which bore the inscription, "God Protect the Patriots." He was in many skirmishes up the Red

river, and was first one ashore at Alexandris, La., and was the leader of a party of four who went ashore and captured the revel picket post at Berwick's bay. They surprised the picket on duty by crawling through the cane on their hands and knees. and proceeded to a cooper shop, where the officers and men were at supper, and presented their revolvers, with the command surrender, which was promptly done with all their horses and equipments. (See note.) Another interesting incident in his life occurred while he was quartermaster on board the Pensacola when she ran the gauntlet past nine miles of rebel batteries. He was stationed on board the tug Leslie, on the port side of the ship, acting as an escort in case of the ship becoming disabled from the continued terrific fire. While heaving the lead the captain of the tug told him that if he gave the wrong sounding he would blow out his brains (the captain being under the influence of liquor at the time, and placed something cold against his face, and as it was dark Richards thought it was a pistol and pushed it away, saying "I don't want it," and although the weather was cool the perspiration was running down his face; and the captain said, "Take it and it will make you warm," and on investigation it proved to be a glass of whisky, which he drank, and after the first red-hot shot was fired the captain disappeared in the pilot house and was not seen again until daylight next morning, when the ship had reached sale quarters. Captain Cook, commander of the Estella, was informed that there was a rebel spy quartered at Brashier City, and Richards was detailed with a squad of men from the Twenty-first Indiana Infantry to capture him, which they did after thoroughly searching the house.

When the officer in command, seeing only four men present, asked Richards where the rest of his men were, supposing them only to be a part of the detail, Richards answered: "We are all here," and the officer feeling greatly chagrined over his clever capture, said: "Well that's a regular Yankee trick."

Another time while the Estrella was coming out of Old river into the Mississippi. they had a very narrow escape from being blown up by the United States steamer Hartford, Admiral Farragut's flagship. The Hartford was anchored, waiting for the rebel ram Webb to come down the river, and seeing the Estrella displaying the same signals as the ram, the Hartford prepared for action at once and so close were the two vessels that the men on the Estrella could hear the orders given on board the Hartford, "All hands to quarters," which means get ready to light, and at this time Admiral Farragut called out over the ship's side "What ship is that?" to which Captain Cook replied, "The United States' gunboat Estrella."

Farragut called out, "Put your nose in shore and come aboard," which was done, and when Captain Cook came on board he found the men stationed at the guns ready for action. In the latter part of 1863 Richards enlisted in the Thirteenth New York Cavairy, and served eighteen months, and was again transferred to the navy, on board the United States Gunboat Diana, in the west gulf, where he remained until the close of the war in 1865.

"Jolly Tar" Jack Norris.

Jack Norris, the "jolly tar" of the United States steamship Richmond, who is stationed on the Kearsarge, has had his leave of absence from the Richmond extended to fourteen days, in stead of seven, as per request of Admiral Osbon by telegram to Secretary of the Navy. Jack is greatly pleased, and from the manner in which he was taking care of a "boat's crew" of ladies last night it is evident his services are in de-

mand as an escort. Fellow Prisoner with Rose. R. W. Mars, a member of the St. Paul. Minn., Naval Veteran Association, was a prisoner at Camp Ford, Tex., in 1863-4, captured on the gunboat Diana and among his fellow prisoners was Col. Rose, Capt. Wallace, Major Logan and oth er officers of the I wenty-sixth Indiana Infantry, any or all of whom or any other prisoners who were there at that time, he would be pleased to meet on board the Kearsarge, Monday and Tuesday, from 9 to 10 A. M.

Gen. Harrison an Honorary Tar. President Harrison is an honorary of the Na val Veteran Association of Philadelphia, Pa. A delegation from the Kearsarge called on President Harrison Saturday with an invitation to visit the ship which he accepted and will be present Monday.

Where They Will Worship,

The Naval Veterans worship at the First Baptist Church, morning and evening, to-day; ser mon by the Rev. Samuel Alman, chaplain of the fleet. A cordial welcome is extended to all veterans to unite in the service.

Naval Notes.

Lieutenant Melville, U. S. N., was officer of the deck Saturday. Dr. C. S. Boynton and Dr. J. W. Hervay re ported for duty on board Saturday. R. N. Hopkins is the Commander of Illinois Naval Veteran Association, instead of D. B

Hubbard, as stated. No citizens will be allowed on board Sunday. and only the regular duties of the ship will be executed by the crew.

"They say" that the pilot wheel in use on the Kearsarge is the one that steered death and destruction to the Alabama.

The small "middies" aboard the Kearsarge are the life of the boat, and their pranks set naval rules at defiance. It is a great piente for tuem. Some of the delegates of the Naval Veteran Association are somewhat disappointed at not receiving invitations to the Grand Army reception at Tomlinson Hall, Monday night. A California comrade was getting a whole lo of fun out of the naval orders to "fail in" and "stand by the colors," as the naval commander

issued them when the Kearsarge went into commission yesterday. Commodore W. O. Seville has been reported as commodore of the Maryland Naval Veterans Association, and it should be stated that Commodore Cyrus Sears bears that honor, the former being past commodore.

Dr. Horace E. Jones, formerly ensign of the United States steamer Kearsarge, visited the vessel yesterday. He resides at Anderson, Ind. and was made a member of the organization and mustered in on board by Admirat Osbon. The figurehead of a century old ship, the Wyoming, has been sent to the Kearsarge from Washington. The old sea chest of the Wyoming stands on the quarterdeck, and one of the life boats is from the old Richmond, the other from

The great Miantonomoh has a representative aboard the Kearsarge, a real Jack tar. He is a triend to everybody and everybody speaks to him. Grizzled, weatherbeaten and bluff, he yet has a "God bless you" for all the women, and can hardly perform his duties for the social recognition he receives. Commander Merrifield, of Camp Wallace, in

the Lackawanna.

the naval parade yesterday morning, was looking for some of the crew of his old ship, the Mantanzas, and accidentally he met the man who succeeded himself as paymaster aboard that vessel. The gentleman was James H. Fitzgerald. delegate from the department at the naval re-Rear Admiral B. S. Osbon is very much of a jack tar since he boarded the Kearsarge, and the

way he shinned up among the ropes when the

"navies" posed for their pictures, would have delighted an expert. To be sure, his legs got tangled up in his sword, and he was careful to get a grip, on the ratines, but he got there and "was took" with the rest of them. Down in the cabin of the Kearsurge is a long rosewood box, a foot deep and as wide. It contains the Admiral's colors, and that box goes with him in his travels, even if nothing else does. There is always the miral's flag, with its field of blue and two stars.

three or four stars, according to rank, and such other pennants or banners as he may possess. Shortly after the admiral's salute of thirteen guns had been fired from the Statehouse yard, an ambulance was sighted off the stern of the Kearsarge, and at first it was thought that some one had been injured in firing the saiute, but investigation proved it a false alarm, as the vehicle was to be used for hauling blankets from the

COMING BY THOUSANDS.

[Cone uded from Second Page.] and adjusting to the highest degree of convenience. Hose wagon No. 8 spent the day in sprinkling the grounds and has left them in a clean and dustless condition. As all bunks in the barracks have been engaged, an annex was built to the camp, consisting of a hundred and seventy-five tents. Removed from the dust and noise of the city as the campis, it will be a pleasant place for the veterans. Yesterday noon but few arrivals were reported, but as the evening drew on a good number arrived to seek

quarters for the night. Late in the afternoon Commander Charles E. Merrifield set up his headquarters near the entrance to the grounds. He has chosen as adjutant for day duty Mr. Robt. Townsend, and for night duty Captain John W. Pfaff. He was accompanied over the grounds by his orderly. John Test.
To-day, in his opinion, will bring a large crowd of lodgers to the barracks. Among the visitors of the day was Mr. N. D. Mc-Cormick, of the Laforte, Ind., post. He took quarters last evening, and has made arrangements for the accommodation of the band from his city. The band consists of twenty-five pieces, and will appear in the parade Tuesday. Camp McGinnis was quiet yesterday, but

there were a few arrivals. In anticipation of the rush that is sure to come on Monday a telephone was put in place, furnishing direct communication with all parts of the city. Two members of Warren Post, No. 114, Osage Mission, Kan., were given quarters there until regularly assigned, One of them is Capt. Geo. M. Bull. who entered the service from this State. He says the delegates from the posts in southeastern Kansas, including Fort Scott, Girard, Oswego and Columbus, will arrive to-morrow evening. A handsome banner was added to the decorations at the camp yesterday. Comrades assigned there will find comfortable quarters and a warm welcome. Among was Capt. G. W. V. Guidher, of the post at Lorinda, la. He says he pre-empted the land on which the city of Lawrence now stands, in 1856. He was a participant in the boarder troubles and a partisan of John Brown. In 1858 he concluded the struggle was a hopeless one, and sold out and removed to lows. One of the arrivals last evening was Capt. Martin V. B. Bennett, of Columbus. Kan. Mr. Bennett is widely known as a temperance

All hands at the blind asylum were tasy yesterday in preparation for the coning crowds. The lawns have been carefully raked and the flower beds trimmed so that the beautiful park shows a rare freshness in these dry days. The balconies also have been profusely ornamented with Japanese lanterns that odd as much to the day time appearance of the building as they will to the night appearance of the grounds. Bunting, flags and the pictures of the old commanders have all conspired to make the old building doubly attractive. Within the building al is being put in readiness for the arrival of the women of the Relief Corps. The tasty sleeping rooms have lost their vacation appearance. The fine newdining room has been cleared, and cots are being placed there for the accommodation of an additional hundred. All other rooms lit for the purpose have been treated in the same way. By these means eleeping accommodations have been provided for about 350 occupants. No arrivals are expected till Monday, and all things will be in perfect readiness for them at that time. The regular management of the asylum will have full charge of the building, and will receive and assign quar-

ters to the comers. The passers along Pennsylvania street can see close by it the white city of the Sons of Veterans. Just north of the Blind asylum, in the open lot belonging to the State, this camp has been pitched, and accomodations are now ready for 200 of the younger and latter-day patriots. The camp was entirely deserted yesterday, but the proper committee will have charge to-day and will be ready to make assignments of

SOCIAL HEADQUARTERS. Where They Are Located at the Hotels-

Many at the Denisou. Most of the departments and a number of the pests outside of Indiana have established social headquarters at the Denison,

and will begin to occupy them to-morrow. The Department of the Potomac will have white parlor No. 43. W. E. Morgan, assistant quartermaster-general of the Connecticut department, has engaged Room 23 as headquarters. There will be twelve in his party. George H. Thomas Post, of Chicago, will have Parlor 14. The headquarters of the Department of Indiana, James C: Johnson, commander, will receive at Parlor B on the office floor. The Woman's Relief Corps of Illinois, will have Parlor 55. Rockford Post, No. 1, of Rockford, 111, the oldest post in the G. A. will be in Rooms 342 and 343. Kansas' department has been assigned to Parlors 53 and 54. Arkansas will have Room 344. The other assignments of rooms are as fol-

Michigan Woman's Relief Corps, Parlor 22: Michigan Grand Army of the Republic, Rooms 132 and 138; Missouri Woman's Relief Corps, Room 103; Missouri Grand Army of the Republic, Rooms 207 and 208; New Hampshire Grand Army of the Re-Relief Corps, Rooms 130 and 131; Pennsyland 141; Pennsylvania Grand Army of the Republic, Room 41; Rhode Island, Rooms 142 and 143. Pennsylvania will bring one hundred members, who will all be at the Denison

Emma R. Wallace, the department president of the Woman's Relief Corps of Illinois, will be here to-morrow. Ex-Gov. G W. Steele, of Oklahoma, is to be here at the same time. Ida V. Hendricks, senior vice president of the Woman's Relief Corps, will also be at the Denison on Mon-

Tue headquarters of the ladies of the G. A. R. will be at the Bates, but none of the bodies have yet arrived. They will not get in until Monday morning. The National organization beadquarters have been assigned to Rooms 65, 66 and 67. The department of Vermont will be placed in Room 68, that of Ohio in Room 72. The department of Ohio will have headquarters at Room 64. The lows department will have Room 47, and the Covington, Ky., posts will have Room 168. The Bates expects to have 700 or 800 people under its roof Monday night. No cots are to be placed in the balls, the hotel expecting to accommodate, all the visitors by putting them in rooms and leaving the halls free. In some of the large rooms accommodations have been made to put in from two to ten beds, and each bed will hold two people. Gen. J. J. Reynolds will be at the Bates tomorrow.

THE FIRST POST ARRIVES. It Is from Hutchinson, Kan .- Other Posts in at Night.

The first post to arrive yesterday was from Hutchinson, Kan. It came in over the Big Four in the afternoon. There were twenty-five of the veterans, who, together with their wives and children, made a party of fifty, occupying a special coach. The veterans are a fine looking body of men, and were in charge of H. C. Townsend, commander of Jo Hooker Post, No. 17, of Hutchinson, The veterans had a pleasant trip, and came determined to enjoy themselves. At several places along the route there were decorations, especially at Crawfordsville, where a lawn dotted taken their eye. They reported that delegates will arrive to-day from other parts in Kansas, which will be well represented at the encampment,

J. A. Moores, commander of Green Broadus Post, No. 128, of Winston, Ky., with fourteen members, arrived last night from Louisville. This post, with the members of the post at Alexandra, Ky., will carry the old flag of the Eighth Kentucky

MYRON REED'S DEPARTMENT. The Well-Known Divine Will Be Here To-Morrow-Other Scouts.

Rev. Myron W. Reed, department commander of Colorado and Wyoming, will arrive Monday evening with the delegation For RENT-PLAZA HOTEL, 65 ROOMS, FRONT GRAND STAND COMPANY, Room 4, Ingalia from Denver. One of the delegates arrived last evening and reported that there would be twenty-six veterans in the party, and explained the reason of so few delegates coming. It is because the Union soldiers are not numerous in those States, the majority of soldiers there having served the other side.

J. B. Michaels, of Lake City, Col., a com-rade under Rev. Reed, arrived last night. Warren Jewell, formerly of Company I, East Market street.

MONEY TO LOAN ON FIRST MORTGAGE— mercial Paper, bought and sold. W. H. HOBBS, 70

-FOR-

CLOAKS GO TO THE

South Illinois Street,

Just half square south of Washington street.

Greatest Sale Ever Known this Week

500 all-wool Dress Patterns, worth \$5, go ing for \$1.98. 350 81lk Dress Patterns, worth \$15, going 500 all-wool Jackets; price cut down from \$12 and \$15 to \$7.50. Finest Seal Plush Cloak in our house, worth up to \$45; take choice for \$18.50. 3,000 Biankets for 35 Cents each.

37 and 39 S. Illinois St.

Eighty-fourth Indiana, is here from Hutchinson. Kan. R. J. Mantland, of Greenwood county, Kansas, is an avant courrier from the Sunflower State. A special car arrived from Hutchipson last evening with soldiers, their wives and daughters, from that portion of the country. They were in charge of Post Commander Townsend, of Joe Hooker Post, Hutchinson.

A number of Grand Army men from New York arrived last night. (They report that the largest delegation that ever attended an encampment, from the Empire State, may be expected on Monday. A number of Grand Army men from Moundville and Wheeling, W. Va., arrived

last evening. Andrew Smith, of Post No. 243, Willow Springs, Mo., formerly a member of the bloody Seventh Kansas, arrived last even-

L. F. Hays, commander of Post 192, Decatur, Ill., arrived last night and said thirty members of the post will come to-morrow. Comrade W. F. Taylor, of this city, greeted his brother, Comrade L. W. Taylor, of Oakland, Cal., for the first time in his rememberance yesterday. They were separated when the former was under six years old.

The Wayne County Soldiers. After some trouble and delay Wayne county has formed a battalion, which will arrive here Monday afternoon. Sol Meredith Post, No. 55 has engaged seven cars for its use and will leave Richmond at 12:55 P. M. Monday. It expects to have fully 150 men in line. The Relief Corps of the post will also have a large representation. The other posts in the county join Sol Meredith Post at the various stations in the county. Wayne county expects to have five hundred veterans in line on Tuesday. The probabilities are that Col. Oran Perry, of this city, will be called on to

command the battalion. Blair Post, of St. Louis, Horace Fox, of Frank P. Blair Post, No. 1, of St. Louis, was a caller at headquarters yesterday, and is the first of his post to arrive in the city and report. He states that his post will leave home at 8:30 to-morrow morning by special train over the Big Four and reach here at about 4 o'clock in the afternoon, and expect to bring, at least calculation, three hundred uniformed veterans. They have been assigned quarters at school house No. 1, corner of East Vermont and New Jersey streets, and have secured the services of the famous Third Regiment Band, W. N. G., of Wausau, Wis., which will join

the post on its arrival in this city.

Henry County Battalion. The soldiers of Henry county will attend the encampment and the battalion will be a large one. Those in the southern portion of the county will come over via the P., C., C. & St. L. railroad Monday afternoon. It will embrace posts from Strawns, Louisville, Dunreith, Ogden, Knightstown, Spiceland and Greensboro. The posts in the northern portion of the county will public, Room 21; New Hampshire Woman's | generally start from New Castle. It is understood that General Grose will command the Henry

> Findiny's Advance Guard. T. W. Quine and S. J. Johnston, members of J. M. Scott Post, No. 163, of Findlay, O., arrived yesterday to prepare for the arrival of their comrades, who will reach here on Monday evening over the Big Four. This post will come in three special cars, and the majority of them will have quarters at Camp Wallace. Some, however, will be accompanied by ladies and will have rooms at 138 Massachusetts avenue.

Had Not Met for Thirty Years, Several Grand Army men arrived yesterday afternoon from Yates Center, Kan., among them H. C. Wheat, a native of Indiana, and brother of C. W. Wheat, of this city. The brothers had not met for thirty years.

Committee on Escort, The committee on escort goes on duty this morning at the Union Station, at 10 o'clock, and will remain there continuously, night and day until all veterans have arrived and been escorted to quarters.

General Dudley Cannot Attend. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—Representative Wangh left Washington to-day for Indianapolis to attend the G. A. R. encampment He will visit his home at Tipton before he returns here. Gen. W. W. Dudley is greatly disappointed at not being privileged to

FOR SALE.

visit the encampment. Sickness in his fam-

ily compels him to remain here.

TOR SALE OR RENT-CENTRAL BLOCKS TORSALE-500 VICTOR FIVE-HOED DRILLS for cash with order, only \$11.50. VICTOR FOUNDRY.

LOR SALE-VICTOR PULVERIZERS AND rollers; best clod-crusher made. Send for circular. EWALDOVER. DOR SALE-REAL ESTATE-7 ACRES FOUL miles northeast; natural gas. B. F. KUHNS, TOR SALE-\$150 RECEIPT ON LEADING PI P and firm of Indianapolis. Will sell it for \$100 cash. Address S. N. JENKINS, 42 and 44 East Madison street, Chicago, Ill.

FOR SALE-A VALUABLE FARM, LOCATED in Western Indiana. Splendid improvements, with small army tents seemed to have home and fine neighborhood; schools and churches close by. Will sell for one-third cash, one-third on good time, one-third good property. This farm is cheap at \$12,000; will take \$0,000. For particulars address P. O. Box 455, Greencastle, Ind.

FOR RENT.

TOR RENT-WINDOWS TO SEE TUESDAY'S parade. Call at 212 West Washington street MISSL. E. OVERHOLSER. LOR RENT-8-ROOM HOUSE, BATH AND all modern conveniences. 568e E. Washington street. C. ZIMMERMAN, 39 S. Alabama. FOR RENT-ROOMS AND LODGING, WITH board: all conveniences, including bath room, Two pta half squares northeast of courthouse, No. 55 Dearborn street. Lodging, 50c. FOR RENT-TWO LARGE FURNISHED I rooms, one with alcove, near C liege avenue; both gases. Private family. 20 Gartield place.

FINANCIAL. LOANS - MONEY ON MORTGAGES. C. F. SAYLES, 75 East Market street. T OANS-MONEY ON WATCHES, DIAMONDS L jewelry, without publicity. CITY LOAN OF FICE, 57 West Washington street.

L'ing Soldiers' Monument, Indianapolis. Thoroughly

repaired. Adress H. C. LONG, Indianapolis, Ind.

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YOU CAN BUY

James Whitcomb Riley's New book of poems, entitled, "GREEN FIELDS AND RUNNING BROOKS"

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It is also a beautiful souvenir of Indianapolis, with elaborate illustrations, portraits, maps, etc., making a useful hand-book for every citizen Price 25c. Mail orders filled at

For 5 Cents A nice copy World's Fair Guide, containing 48 large pages, 12 full-page engravings. 8 cents by mail. For 25 Cents

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A nice cloth-bound copy Life of Benjamin Harrison, written by Low Wallace, 530 pages. 35 cents by For 11 Cents An elegant cloth-bound copy of the early life of James G. Blaine, 37 full-page engravings. 17

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The genuine edition of Lew Wallace's new book,

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FUNERAL DIRECTORS, 125 North Delaware St.

TELEPHONE 564. RICE-Roscoe G., Sept. 2, aged twenty-two years

and seven months. Funeral from residence, 941

North Alabama st., Monday, Sept. 4, 2 p. m. Friends CHURCH NOTICES. Congregational. DLYMOUTH CHURCH-CORNER MERIDIAN

and New York streets. Frederic E. Dewhurst,

minister. Morning service, 10:45; evening service 7:45. Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock. A cordial in vitation to all services is extended. WANTED-MALE HELP. ONE HUNDRED NEWSBOYS WANTED MON-ONE HUNDRED G. A. R. MEN WANTED after 7, Monday morning, 88 Circle street. \$5 to

\$10 per day SALE-MAN FOR USEFUL ENCAMPMENT Sarticle. ROGERS STATIONERY CO., Box 824, Cincinnati, O. NEWSBOYS, G. A. R. MEN AND HUSTLEES call at 88 Circle street after 7, Monday morning \$5 to \$10 per day. CENERAL OR LOCAL AGENTS-LADIES OR U gents. \$75 a week. Exclusive territory. THE RAPID DISH WASHER. Washes all the dishes for a family in about one minute. Washes, rinses and dries them without wetting the hands. You push the button, the machine does the rest. Br ght, pol

muss. Cheap durable, warranted. Circulars free. W. P. HARRISON & CO., Clerk No. 13, Columbus, O. LOST. OST-PURSE CONTAINING \$3.30 IN OR near New York Store, Reward, Return to

ished dishes, and cheerful wives. No scalded fingers,

no soiled hands or clothing. No broken dishes, no

Miss Phillips, 576 N. Pennsylvania street. WAN ED-MISSELLANEOUS WANTED-CUSTOMERS FOR FIVE HOED VICTOR FOUN. WANTED-CUSTOMERS FOR VICTOR PUL

WANTED-DON'T FAIL TO GET a G. A. R. W Spoon for 25 cents; as good as many sold for \$2. BOWEN, MERRILL & CO. and 60 South Illinois IIIANTED - THE NEATEST SOUVENIA Spoon in the city. Warranted for ten years. Only 2. cents. For sale at BOWEN, MERRILL &

W verizers and rollers; best clod-crusher made.

EWALD OVER.

Co., and 60 South Illinois street. WANTED-SPOONS COSTING \$2 ARE NOT better as souvenirs than the G. A. R. Gun Spoon. Only 25 cents. BOWEN, MERRILL & CO. and 60 South Illinois street. Wanted-1,000 OLD SOLDIERS, 500 LADIES and 100 street workers to call and get the G. A. R. Gun Spoon and sell it for 25 cents. All warranted for ten years. No. 60 South Illinois street.

ANNOUNCEMENTS. NNOUNCEMENT-OLD HATS AND RUBBER A repaired by WM. DEPUY, 47 Massachusetts av NNOUNCEMENT - PARTLES WISHING A first-class accommodations at private boarding house call at 290 South Meridian street. Rates 82 per day for board and lodging. NNOUNCEMENTS - FINE BRANDS OF A flour and popular food cereals; largest variety in the middle West; samples free, GEO, A. VAN PELT, 121 N. Delaware street Telephone 396.

A NNOUNCEMENT-WORLD'S FAIR VIS-itors. 5810 Michigan avenue, Chicago. Private residence. Rooms 50c. 75cx \$1. Recommended by Indiana and Ohio p. ople. MRS. HUNTINGTON. ENCAMPHEN _____ GOOD DRIVING HORSE, SOUND, GENTLE; blooded stock; shows up well for encampment; also, black pony. Call at 954 North Delaware or 364 West Washington. COR RENT-FOR ENCAMPMENT WEEK-Nicely furnished room, near courthouse. Can see both parades. Call at No. 20 2 North Delaware, Room 3, third floor.

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veniences included. Cailoradd ess THE CHICAGO

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